

R. N. Williams 2d of Boston Scores Over Vincent Richards at Tennis

NEW YORK DEFEATS BOSTON AT TENNIS

Scores 6 to 3 in Intercity Tournament at Heights Casino.

R. NORRIS WILLIAMS WINS

Takes Extra Set Tussle From Vincent Richards in Feature of Series.

By SAMUEL J. BROOKMAN.

New York defeated Boston six matches to three in the intercity tennis tournament on the courts of the Heights Casino of Brooklyn. To the two points scored on Saturday, when the series opened, the local players added four more yesterday and thus finished in the lead by a comfortable margin. In the two day meet they won three out of six in singles and all three doubles.

The winners for New York were Francis T. Hunter, Harold A. Throckmorton and Dean Mathew in singles, and S. Howard Towell and Frank T. Anderson, Dean Mathew and Vincent Richards and Harold A. Throckmorton and Francis T. Hunter in doubles. For Boston R. Norris Williams 2d, former national champion and winner with Charles S. Garland of the British doubles championship of 1920, scored the most impressive victory, defeating Vincent Richards, the junior national title holder, 3-6, 6-3, 6-2 in what proved to be the feature match of the tournament. The other two victors for the Hub team were Lawrence B. Rice and B. Dell. The result was quite different from that of last season, when Longwood Cricket Club of Boston made a clean sweep of its matches with the Heights Casino squad.

Probably the largest gallery the Heights Casino courts have had witnessed yesterday's matches. Most of the spectators were attracted by the promise of some tennis pyrotechnics in the contest between Williams and Richards, and they were not disappointed, although the start was rather slow.

Williams Slow to Start.

It required all of one set for Williams to rouse himself to his best tennis. He was very unsteady at the start, netting frequently and showing poor control of his drive. Richards in the meantime was taking the aggressive, coming to the net often and blocking in his customer's effective style. Richards broke through the former champion's service in the second game after winning his own service at love, and the score was 2-0 in his favor. Williams retaliated by taking the third game, but his spirit was short lived, for the New York youth won the next three games in a row. With a commanding lead of 5-2 in his favor, Richards found little difficulty taking the set on his next service.

The pace had been comparatively slow up to that time and the rallies short and uneventful. Williams, however, soon showed that he scarcely had warmed up to his task in the first set. His service grew severer, frequently scanning his opponent entirely, his drive becoming crisper and better timed, and Richards found it necessary to play twice as much ground as at the start. They won on service for five games, and then Williams finally broke through in the sixth, taking the lead at 4-2. A love game followed in the Bostonian's favor, his third straight in the set, and it began to look as though Williams finally had the match well in hand. Richards, by dint of hold net play in the eighth game, managed to prolong the set, but Williams ended it in the ninth after the points had gone to 10-2. The score was 5-2.

The gallery saw the former champion flash his prettiest tennis in the deciding set. Having acquired well nigh perfect control, Williams seemed able to place the ball wherever he pleased. Richards persisted in rushing the net, but Williams, measuring his distance, passed him cleanly time and again. He outguessed the youngster repeatedly, outchasing him out of position and compelling him to race all over the court to meet his returns. Had it not been for his speed and splendid getting Richards scarcely would have earned a game in the final set, so superior was the Bostonian's tennis craft. As it was, however, the youth won two games. Failure to get his first service across placed Richards at a disadvantage. What he did succeed in doing was to keep many of the rallies going and force Williams to maintain his best speed. Thus a match that had opened rather tame wound up fast and spectacular.

Little to Spare.

New York had very little to spare in its two victories in singles. Dean Mathew defeated Vincent Richards, 3-6, 6-3, 7-5, while Harold A. Throckmorton scored over Nathaniel W. Niles, 4-6, 6-3, 7-5. In both cases the local players, uncertain at the start, gained in confidence and composure as the games advanced. Richards, who carried the same caliber of tennis to the semi-final round of the last national championship, but Mathew was the steadier in a pinch. It was in any case a matter of time until Mathew broke through the Bostonian's service in the final game.

The contest was marked by an abundance of short range volleying that kept the gallery on edge throughout. In the other tussle Throckmorton's steady deep court driving and won by the narrow margin of margins. Niles played Throckmorton frequently with well directed shots, but more often his returns either hit the top of the net or were blocked by the New Yorker's volleying.

Following the victory over Richards, New York needed one of the two remaining doubles matches to clinch the tournament. The local players succeeded in taking both. Richards and Mathew defeated Williams and Hunter, while Throckmorton and Hunter triumphed over Nathaniel W. Niles and Alfred S. Dabney. Both matches, however, went extra sets. In fact, every tuesday required three sets for completion. Of the nine matches in the series only one ended in straight sets, the meet being decidedly unusual in this respect.

Singles—Dean Mathew, New York, defeated C. Collet Caner, Boston, 6-1, 3-6, 7-5; Harold A. Throckmorton, New York, defeated Nathaniel W. Niles, Boston, 4-6, 6-3, 7-5; R. Norris Williams 2d, Boston, defeated Vincent Richards, New York, 3-6, 6-3, 6-2.

Doubles—Vincent Richards and Dean Mathew, New York, defeated R. Norris Williams 2d and C. Collet Caner, Boston, 1-6, 6-2; Throckmorton and Hunter, New York, defeated Alfred S. Dabney and Nathaniel W. Niles, Boston, 6-4, 4-6, 6-2.

Score—New York, 4; Boston, 3.

Score, Saturday's matches—New York, 2; Boston, 5.

Total score—New York, 6; Boston, 3.

The point score of the feature match follows:

FIRST SET.
Williams 0 3 4 4 2 4 3 2-20
Richards 4 5 2 2 6 4 1 4-30

SECOND SET.
Williams 4 4 3 4 4 0 7 38-0
Richards 6 2 7 4 0 0 0 4-58-3

THIRD SET.
Williams 4 3 3 1 4 4 4 33-0
Richards 2 2 5 3 1 4 1 24-3

HIGH LIGHTS AND SHADOWS IN ALL SPHERES OF SPORT

By DANIEL.
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FOR persistence in their opposition to each other the crown goes to Jack Britton, welterweight champion of the world, and Ted Lewis who will meet for the nineteenth time in the Garden to-night. Just how the pair stand in their series of eighteen contests nobody seems to know. They do not know themselves. But it has been a pretty even battle all the way. The most decisive victories were those scored by Britton, particularly when he knocked out Lewis at Canton in 1918. That more than made up for the referee's decision which Lewis gained over Britton for the championship in a twenty round fight at Dayton the year before.

Long drawn out rivalries such as that between Lewis and Britton usually become uninteresting, but this particular one seems to grow better with age. Whenever they meet it is a fight from going to long. And don't let anybody tell you that they know each other's styles so well that they can anticipate movements and blows. They spring something new on each other every time they get together.

When they last met, in Jersey City, Lewis was the favorite, but that did not prevent Britton from handling his rival as thorough a lacing as any boxer ever got without being stopped. Lewis obviously was off form. He was too heavy that night and lost. He had nursed aspirations in the direction of Carpentier, and had been fighting much heavier men than himself over in England. But to-night Lewis will be trained to the minute. The chances seem to favor him, but the wily Britton may spring another surprise and outpoint Ted all the way.

Britton is a boxer who is within three years of the 40 mark. He has been in the ring for seventeen years, and he still is a champion. Johnny Kilbane is accounted a veteran, but he is only 32. Bob Fitzsimmons was 35 when he knocked out Jim Corbett for the heavyweight championship, but it is ever so seldom that you get a Fitzsimmons. Jess Willard was about 34 when he took the title from Jack Johnson, but Johnson himself was no spring chicken when he entered the ring in Havana. He was 37 years old. Britton seems to be the oldest champion we have had.

Lewis will have youth and vigor on his side, and that counts for a great deal in a fifteen round bout, particularly when there is a title at stake and it may be won on a decision. We look for Lewis to regain the crown to-night.

Hoppe Will Not Play More Than 1,000 Points.

Edouard Horreman, the Belgian billiard contender, declares that he will not play Willie Hoppe at 1,000 points. If the forecaster means to adhere to that decision further discussion of a match for the world's championship at 18.2 ballline is superfluous. Hoppe declares that he will play no more than 1,000 points. He wants to reach a decision in one day's play. There is a great deal to be said for Hoppe's stand and there is considerable argument in favor of Horreman's proposition. But American followers of billiards cannot understand the Horreman temper toward the match. If the Belgian is as good a player as some of the experts say he is, why all the quibbling over the conditions of the contest? If Horreman can beat Hoppe he can beat him as well at 1,000 points as at 3,000 points. Why drag it out?

Horreman fails to appreciate the fact that Hoppe is the champion of the world, and that he stands in the position of a challenger asking for a chance at the title. How much longer are we going to be regaled with arguments and counter arguments?

Proposed Additions to I. C. A. A. A. Programme Advisable.

Athletic America hopes that the proposed additions to the track and field championship programme of the Intercollegiate Association of Amateur Athletes of America will be approved by the organization as a whole. Adding the discus and javelin throws and the 440 yard hurdles to the already big programme and substituting a three mile run for the two mile event will make the meet schedule rather bulky. But some of the finals might be set for the first day instead of piling all of them up for the second afternoon. We have been falling behind in the weight events in the Olympic games, and we look to the colleges to rehabilitate that department of our athletic life.

Dartmouth Makes Another Football Experiment.

Dartmouth's football experiment will be watched with great interest. It has appointed as head coach for next season Jackson Cannell, a man of only 24, who was a great player, but who has not yet won his spurs as a teacher of the game. However, it made a similar experiment when it appointed Clarence Spears, who last season took his place among the best coaches in the country.

Dartmouth wanted Larry Bankart, and it is understood that Bankart wanted to come back to his Alma Mater. But he appreciated that a good deal of the alumni were opposed to him. Bankart came in for a lot of criticism in 1919, when his College team played Dartmouth at Hanover. The game—not the playing of it—created a good deal of bad feeling, and Dartmouth's close call—the result was a tie—did not help matters.

American Golf Makes Move for a World Competition.

In accepting the Walker Cup, a trophy similar to the Davis Cup of tennis, for international competition the United States Golf Association has made a move in the right direction. Golf has been handicapped in its fight with tennis for popular interest in its international phase by its lack of a competition similar to that which is held for the Davis Cup. It is hoped that the Walker Cup will become as important a trophy as that which bears the name of another citizen of St. Louis—Dwight F. Davis.

Before the United States Golf Association goes any further with its plans for international matches some of the old line members had better revamp their ideas. They must realize that when an official team is sent by the United States Lawn Tennis Association all the expenses of the men are paid. Golf must be ready to do as much for its teams. Otherwise they will be about as representative as the one which went to England last summer.

BARNES AND BRADY WIN BEST BALL MATCH

Defeat McLeod and O'Hara on St. Augustine Links.

Special Despatch to THE NEW YORK HERALD.

ST. AUGUSTINE, Fla., Feb. 6.—The winter colony of golfers here got a real treat to-day in seeing Jim Barnes of the Pelham Country Club and Mike Brady of Detroit defeat Freddy McLeod of the Columbia Country Club and Pat O'Hara, the Irish champion, in a best ball match. The score of the contest, which was followed by a big crowd, was 2 and 1. Victory was largely due to the fine play of Barnes, whose score of 70, three strokes better than par, was better than the best ball of McLeod and O'Hara. They had a best ball of 71. Barnes and Brady together had a best ball of 69, but Brady was rather erratic and helped out only on the tenth hole. O'Hara and McLeod set a fast pace going out and only the splendid putting of Brady prevented the match from becoming an exhibition. He sank every putt within reason and thereby kept his side in the running.

The use of the new standard ball for the first time in competition by four of the best players in the country added zest to the contest. There is no doubt but that the new ball is aiding Barnes to play better golf than he has ever shown before. The big fellow is very enthusiastic about it.

"The new ball is by far the best I ever played with," he said after the match. "It is a longer carry and, although you do not get much roll from it on any shots, that is an advantage in playing to the green. It sails well against the wind, is durable and I feel sure that it will give general satisfaction."

McLeod and O'Hara are equally enthusiastic about the new ball and said that it enabled them to play better than they had ever done before. Brady said that he could see but little difference between the new ball and others he had played with, but never the less he said it suited him and that he could find no fault whatever with it.

The cards:

Out-Barnes 4 4 4 3 4 5 3 3-25

Brady 5 5 5 5 5 5 5 5-40

McLeod 5 5 5 5 5 5 5 5-40

O'Hara 4 4 4 3 4 5 3 3-25

In-Barnes 4 4 4 3 5 3 4 4-36-70

Brady 4 4 4 3 5 3 4 4-36-70

McLeod 4 4 4 3 5 3 4 4-36-70

O'Hara 4 4 4 3 5 3 4 4-36-70

Best ball—Barnes and Brady 4 4 4 3 5 3 4 4-36-70

McLeod and O'Hara 4 4 4 3 5 3 4 4-36-70

5 4 4 5 3 4 4 4-36-71

AMERICAN LEGION MEETING.

The regular monthly meeting of the Second Division Post of the American Legion will be held on Wednesday evening, February 9, in the East ballroom of the Commodore Hotel at 8 o'clock. Several matters of special interest are promised to make this meeting important to the rapidly growing membership. The post has passed the 300 mark. The track meet at the Twenty-second Engineers' Armory on Saturday, which is attracting the best of the college and club talent and arrangements for the annual dinner of the post in the Grand ballroom of the Commodore, less an interest.

BANKS MAKES FINE SCORE.

Newell W. Banks of Detroit, professional draughts champion, played thirteen chess games and twice at checkers in an exhibition of simultaneous play at the room of the Brooklyn Institute Chess Club Saturday night. At chess Banks scored eleven wins, a tie and a loss. At checkers he won seven games and lost one. He is a member of the Detroit Chess Club and a member of the Detroit Chess Club.

BILLIARD TOURNAMENT AT THAMES.

The annual three cushion tournament of the Thames Valley Billiard Players' Association will get under way to-night in the billiard hall of the Thames Valley Hotel. The event will be contested over the regular club course, starting at City Hall, Manhattan, and ending at Surf Avenue, Coney Island, a distance 104 miles.

WALKERS PREPARING FOR RACE.

Plans have been made by the Walkers Club of America for the holding of its annual winter walk on Washington's Birthday. The event will be contested over the regular club course, starting at City Hall, Manhattan, and ending at Surf Avenue, Coney Island, a distance 104 miles.

PLAYERS SHOULD PICK TITLE LINKS

Selection of Golf Championship Courses Should Be Done by Contestants.

Jim Barnes Misses Tee Shot in Florida

Special Despatch to THE NEW YORK HERALD.

ST. AUGUSTINE, Fla., Feb. 6.—Jim Barnes, who has the reputation of being the most steady golfer playing the game to-day, started the gallery here to-day by completely missing his tee shot at the seventh hole. Barnes hit the ball, and it rolled a short distance to a bunker some fifty yards beyond the tee. Even the other pros playing with the Pelham Club star were astonished. They cannot remember when Barnes ever did that before.

Except for that one miscue Barnes, although a trifle wild at times, played wonderful golf.

By JOHN G. ANDERSON.

There were several interesting features at the annual meeting of the United States Golf Association, the least of which was the announcement made by the retiring president, George H. Walker, that in his opinion future nominating committees should select a man for present who already had had much experience along golfing lines. In this connection it may be recalled that Mr. Walker was chosen as nominee from outside the group of officers or executive committee men.

There may and will be many golfers to take issue with Mr. Walker on this point, for he was altogether too modest in his statement of his own golfing capabilities, both on the links and in golf politics. The game under his directing hand has advanced further toward perfection in the last twelve months than in the twelve years preceding. It is not the least of which being the changes in the rules. It was a happy statement concerning the stymie by Mr. Walker that this new rule as amended will be given a trial before it is finally accepted as the latest regulation. If no other issue depended upon the openness of mind would show to our British cousins and to our Western neighbors, whose ruling is a bit different, that the United States Golf Association is not a body of golfers themselves—the great majority of them at least—must be had. In other words, the play of the game, not the play of the rules, is to be the first test. If no other act stood out among the year's golfing deeds performed this would be worth praise.

Mr. Walker was all too modest in his report of the proceedings abroad. Most golfers think that there were a couple of meetings held with the British committee and that everything was settled up in a few hours. They should know that the proceedings were a series of subcommittees numbered over thirty, that hours were given out of each day and that the pleasure of playing golf over those excellent links in Scotland was not fully enjoyed, for time was lacking. And it should be emphasized in bold letters that, although there was a deficit of a couple thousand dollars in the expenditures of last season, this was caused by the extra sums allotted to the various clubs and not by any expense of committees abroad. It is known that not one penny of the association's money was spent, every expense being borne by the golfers.

To Have New Set of Rules.

The next bright bit of news may be found in the statement that in the next few years the world will have a set of golf rules which will be far less intricate and less numerous. Speed the day, say we. It can be done we confidently believe. Instead of having around a hundred definitions and rules a set can be devised, and has been devised, where twenty-five rules serve the same purpose as the hundred now in the books.

Congressman Burke of Pittsburgh has done a very neat job, we are informed, and but for a contrary vote or do there would have been a chance for the Royal and Ancient to vote upon a universal new code last September. It is a hard fast rule that unless a rule is adopted unanimously among the members of the subcommittees there can be presented to the R. and A. of St. Andrews no recommendation for change. But perhaps the dissenters will be made to see the light before another twelve months roll round.

We are scarcely giving away a secret when we say that several of the members of the W. G. A. have already some time ago started developing this idea of simplifying the rules of the game and that they must see the light at any time. Any effort which makes for simplicity of rules makes for a better understanding of the game and a higher standard of play.

The golf players themselves—those who take part in the championship contests—rarely get an opportunity to decide where the next championship shall be held. This is wrong and should be corrected. Now that all choice has been taken away from the delegates and left to the executive committee, it would seem the proper way would be to have a ballot of players at the time of the championship, which some could be taken at the time when the player takes off in the final play round of the championship.

Could Communicate With Clubs.

The choice of the golfers undoubtedly would be made with all due regard for sectional rights and privileges and when made in due season the executive committee members or those who would be chosen to represent the players could communicate with the favored clubs and ask them if they would accept the championship. This method might prevail in the open as well as the amateur and would prevent clubs whose courses are not standard in every way from being chosen at the whim of a majority of delegates, most of whom have never seen or know about the specially announced links. About the game is a game for the players and not for the makers of implements was stated a year ago. If so then the selection of championship links is better left to the executive committee added by players rather than to delegates with politics in the background.

MISS GUEST WINS TITLE.

An all-star team was made in that the selection of links will be known in advance at least a year by the various clubs which secure the plums. But there is no reason why this cannot be made two years instead of one. In one season the championship is usually held in the East or near East and the succeeding year in the middle West. The United States Golf Association, which takes up about seven years, but this is hardly essential in a country of such vastness where each section from year to year attempts to outdo all others in the advancement of golf architecture.

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AMERICAN FENCERS TO MEET ENGLISH

Plan an International Tourney to Take Place in This Country Next Autumn.

An international fencing tournament between the leading fencible of England and the United States will be held in this country next autumn. Teams of twelve men each will compete in four man groups with foil, sabre and duelling swords under the rules governing Olympic games fencing, and the winning nation will be the one scoring the greatest number of team matches out of a possible three. An international trophy has been subscribed for and will be presented to the winning team to become a perpetual trophy to be challenged for under certain rules and conditions similar to those governing the Davis tennis cup and America's yachting cup.

Army and Navy Considered.

Under the present plans it is proposed to select four fencers each from the army, navy and civilian ranks of each of the contending nations to form the complete twelve man teams. The foil, sabre and duelling sword matches will each be held in a different city, and at the close of the tournament the winning nation will be presented with the trophy at an international sport banquet. The privilege of challenging for the trophy is open, but no challenge shall be considered until at least one year shall have elapsed after the previous winning. No competition shall be held at a time which will in any way interfere with competition in or arrangements for fencing in connection with the Olympic games, and it is suggested that matches held for the new international fencing trophy shall be staged midway between the four year revivals of the Olympic games.

Among those instrumental in developing the negotiations for the coming tournament were Henry Breckenridge and Arthur Lyons of the Amateur Fencers League of America and Col. Donald Campbell and N. Ridley Martin, representing the fencers of Great Britain.

ATHLETICS WILL REACH TRAINING CAMP MAR. 5

Special Despatch to THE NEW YORK HERALD.

PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 6.—Cotton Mack, manager of the Athletics, has made public the playing dates of the local American Leaguers on their training trip in the South. The schedule is a lengthy one and the Athletics will be kept on the jump from March 5 until they come here on April 3 to meet the Phillies at Shibe Park. The final game on their trip will be at April 19 at Baltimore. The schedule:

March 5, St. Louis Cardinals at Houston, Tex.; 6, St. Louis Cardinals at Houston, Tex.; 7, St. Louis Cardinals at Beaumont, Tex.; 8, St. Louis Cardinals at Beaumont, Tex.; 9, St. Louis Cardinals at Lake Charles, La.; 10, St. Louis Cardinals at Lake Charles, La.; 11, St. Louis Cardinals at Lake Charles, La.; 12, St. Louis Cardinals at Lake Charles, La.; 13, St. Louis Cardinals at Lake Charles, La.; 14, St. Louis Cardinals at Lake Charles, La.; 15, Beaumont at Beaumont, Tex.; 16, Beaumont at Beaumont, Tex.; 17, St. Louis Cardinals at Lake Charles, La.; 18, St. Louis Cardinals at Lake Charles, La.; 19, St. Louis Cardinals at Lake Charles, La.; 20, St. Louis Cardinals at Lake Charles, La.; 21, game pending; 22, Atlanta at Lake Charles, La.; 23, Atlanta at Lake Charles, La.; 24, New York Giants at Lake Charles, La.; 25, Beaumont at Lake Charles, La.; 26, Beaumont at Lake Charles, La.; 27, Beaumont at Lake Charles, La.; 28, Houston at Lake Charles, La.; 29, Houston at Lake Charles, La.; 30, Houston at Lake Charles, La.

April 1, New York Giants at Mobile, Ala.; 2, New York Giants at Mobile, Ala.; 3, Mobile at Mobile, Ala.; 4, travelling; 5, Phillies at Greenville, S. C.; 6, Phillies at Spartanburg, S. C.; 7, Phillies at Charlotte, N. C.; 8, Phillies at Rocky Mountain, N. C.; 9, Phillies at Shreveport, La.; 10, Baltimore at Baltimore.

PROS PLAY AT PINEHURST.

Special Despatch to THE NEW YORK HERALD.

PINEHURST, N. C., Feb. 6.—There are so many well known professional golfers now assembled at Pinehurst and Southern Pines that a small amateur professional tournament arranged for Wednesday next, George McLeod of Grass Springs and George Fotheringham, who goes to Bretton Woods next summer, fought a great uphill battle on the championship course this afternoon against Charles Haffner of the Philmont club and Emmet French of Youngstown, but lost by 1 down when French sank a long putt for a rally need half on the hole and the McLeod and Fotheringham were 3 down going to the sixteenth. McLeod got on in 2 and sank his putt for a winning birdie 3 at the seventeenth. His partner Fotheringham went down in from the edge of the green, reducing the team's disadvantage to 1 down. The last hole was halved in 4.

Three of the most sensational plays of the round followed each other in rapid succession. French sank a twenty footer for a birdie 2 at the third, Fotheringham followed suit with an eighteen footer on the fourth green and French went down from a twenty-two footer on the fifth for a 3, two strokes under par. French played the best round of the day and would not have finished over 73 if he had missed every one of the putts he made. He called on his caddy, Fotheringham, for a 3, two strokes under par. French played the best round of the day and would not have finished over 73 if he had missed every one of the putts he made. He called on his caddy, Fotheringham, for a 3, two strokes under par. French played the best round of the day and would not have finished over 73 if he had missed every one of the putts he made. He called on his caddy, Fotheringham, for a 3, two strokes under par.

Another professional match that attracted most as large a gallery was one in which Carl Anderson, Jack Forrester of Meadow Brook and Jack Hagen of Salisbury won by 1 up against Pat Doyle of Deal and Charles Motherale of Stock Kineo. Motherale went around in 73.

At Southern Pines yesterday Emmet French led a professional field of nine players with a round of 65. The 1 included a 7 on the fourth hole, where French drove out of bounds.

MISS GUEST WINS TITLE.

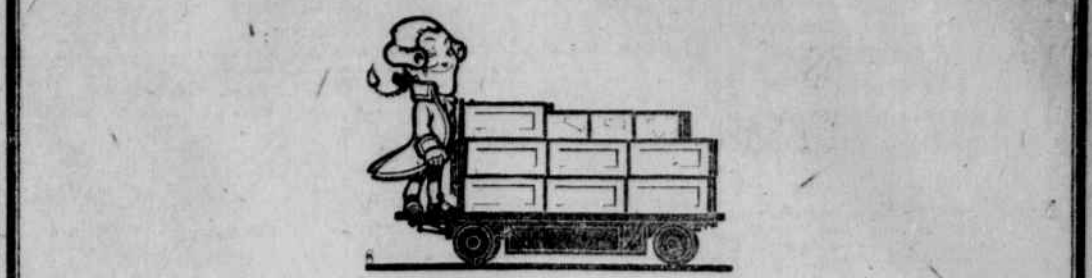
PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 6.—Miss Irene Chase of the Philadelphia Club, one of the swimmers of the American Olympic team, won the women's 100 yard middle Atlantic swimming championship of the A. A. U. here last night in one minute and nine seconds. Elizabeth Decker of the Philadelphia Turngemeinde was second. Miffin Armstrong, captain of the University of Pennsylvania swimming team, captured the middle Atlantic diving championship.

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Second week of the Electric Automobile Show

at the Show Rooms of

The New York Edison Company

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Devoted to the exhibition of indoor floor trucks, traveling cranes, elevating platforms, and other modern devices for efficiently moving, lifting and storing heavy articles and cases. Storage batteries and charging appliances and accessories will be also exhibited

Indoor Trucks	
Automatic Transportation Company	Hoagland Thayer Company
Baker, R & I.	Industrial Truck Company
Cowan Truck Company	Karry-Lode Industrial Truck Company
Crescent Truck Company	Lakewood Engineering Company
Ellwell Parker Company	Mercury Manufacturing Company
Storage Batteries	
The Edison Storage Battery Company	General Lead Batteries Company
The Electric Storage Battery Company	Philadelphia Storage Battery Company
Charging Apparatus and Accessories	
Allen Bradley Company	General Electric Company
Anderson, A & J M, Manufacturing Co	Hammacher, Schlemmer & Company
Autoelectric Devices Company	Rogers Peet Company
Cutler-Hammer Manufacturing Co	Westinghouse Electric & Mfg Company

Everyone interested in the most modern and efficient methods for heavy handling and transportation in factory, warehouse or store, should visit this Exposition. It demonstrates the efficiency and cheapness with which electric